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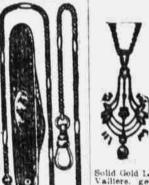
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NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—When the United States (ransport Ophir was destroyed by fire in the harbor of Gibrailar, on Nov. II. British craft riding at anchor, ignored the rockets which she sent up as signals of distress, thinking her crew was celebrating the signing of the armistice, according to the stories of American seament arriving here today from abroad, The Ophir which was nicknamed the Hoodoo Ship. because on her last four voyages she was attacked by submarines, left this port on Oct 21 with troops, T. N. T., and gasoline After landing the troops at Gibrailar the vessel set out with its cargo for Marseilles, but fire soon started in her forward hold and she put back. She made Gibrailar again on the night when town and harbor were celebrating the end of the war, and the more she sent up reckets the more heartily the other vessels replied by lighting Roman candles. Lust as her captain ran her arround the flames rushed from her hold. Then the gasoline and T. N. T. aboard her exploded, killing two of her crew. When the order came to shandon the ship the

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PARIS, Dec. 19. (Havas.)—Bishop Maglione, of Berne, has received from Cardinal Hartmann, archbishop of Cologne, 20 cases containing religious ornaments which were taken from the Idocese of Rheims by German soldiers. They will be sent to France.

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Secretary Baker Says Demobilizing of Troops Leaves Excess of Higher Officials for All Army Positions.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Secretary Baker Wednesday said the war department is pursuing a fixed policy in denying all promotion to officers who are on active service. The blanket order of Nov. II, cutting off promotions both in the home forces and overseas, he indicated, will not be modified and the only way in which officers who have been recommended for promotion can attain the advanced rank is through the lnactive list of the officers' resrve corps.

Baker said the department was proceeding on the theory that with demobilization a great many captains, majors and officers of higher rank would be left unassigned. It is regarded as wholly unnecessary from the point of view of the department, he indicated, that any additional officers in higher grade be created, as the available supply of officers in any grade will more than meet all demands.

There is no desire, however, to cut

available supply of officers in any grade will more than meet all demands.

There is no desire however, to cut deserving men off from the honor that goes with promotion, he said, and officers who were recommended for advancement before hostilities ceased will be taken care of as they enter the reserve corps on discharge from their present commissions. Each will be placed on the inactive list of the reserve in the advanced grade to which he had been recommended.

Officers who intend to go into the reserve are fully protected, in this way, so far as promotions go, it was said. No provision has been made, however, for those who do not enter the reserve on discharge, but Baker said he saw no reason why they could not accept their advanced rank in the reserve and then resign from the reserve corps.

The one point upon which the secretary indicated that his decision was final was that no promotions will be made of men on active duty, and this applied to regular officers holding increased rank in the war army as well as those who came from civil life.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Representative Pou, of North Carolina, has been notified that his son. Ensign Edwin S. Pou, who was killed in a seaplane accident at Tudy, France, Oct. 28, was awarded posthumously the French war cross.

The citation accompanying the cross said that Ensign Pou, a few days before his death, attacked two submarines which were approaching allied convoys, and on Oct. 22 destroyed a mine placed in the route of convoys.

SOLON WOULD FORCE KAISER'S PUNISHMENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Trial and punishment of William Hohensollern and "every one associated with him in violation of the law of nations and the committing of brutal atrocities in the war" is demanded in a joint resolution introduced by Representative Darrow, of Pennsylvania, Republican.

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